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#### TELEGRAPHIC

MAINE.

Still In Doubt, With Repub licans More Hopeint.

Both Parties Used Money. Augusta, 14 — Very few official returns were received at the state house to-day, and but little more is known with accuracy of the result of Monday's election than last night. Figures se far received seem to indicate the election of Plaisted by about 1,000 majority. In the senate the republicans will have a majority of at least ten members, possibly elevan, as it is thought Brown, one of the fusion candidates in Somesect, is defeated. The republican majority in the house will be from twenty to tweety-five Twelve of the tritteen representatives in Kennebec are republicans, a gain of one.

New York, 15.—A Tribuse reporter interviewed Marshall Jewell, who said: While the result of the election may be regarded as a republican reverse it is not a democratic victory. We have been aware for a number of weeks that the state was overrun with money to be used against us. In more than one letter Blaine has informed us to that effect.

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Is these any danger that the electoral vote of Mains may be lost to Garfield? Not the slightest. I think this result in Maine will help us, because it will bring business men of the country to contemplate the possibilities of the future more closely and more earnestly, and wing greatly add to their activity. I think the use of money by the coalition was largely in cities, is shown by the increase in their votes. One of the young Irish orators whem I sent to Maine. Captain Patrick O'Farrell, of Connecticut, who sport much time in the country districts, wrote me several letters warning me not to count too surely on Maine. Be based his reasons on the fact that the business boom hes not yet struck Maine. The shipbuilding and lumber industries in that tasts are poor; labor is poorly employed and therefore poorly paid, so that in country districts there existed in Maine the same causes that operated largely in other states reveral years ago, to create a desire for a chan. e. In the cities they simply bought us out.

Portland, 15.—There are still 180 lowns to hear from, mostly small and remote places. The aggregate vote of the table hast year was 184,270. This has increase in the same ratio the aggregate will reach 146,800, of which the remained a fittle over five per cent. as far as recived, and if returns of towns increase in the same ratio the aggregate will reach 146,800, of which the remote districts have brought in republican convention of the Second Congressional District, Joshua Horner, including the convention of the Second Congressional District have nominated samuel H. Dobbins.

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a trifling plurality which will elect
Plaisted if the amendments are adopted;
if not adopted, or if found unconstitutional on account of being retroactive,
which question has been suggested, the
election will go into the legislature. The
figures are so close that only an official
count can decide it, unless decided gains
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The congressional delegation stands: Reed, republican, re-elected, First District, 199 plurality; Frye, republican, re-elected, Second District, 1,800 majority; Lindaay, republican, elected Fourth District, reduced majority, fusionity, re-elected, First District, 451 majority; Ladd, usionist, re-elected, First District, 451 majority; Ladd, usionist, re-elected, First District, 1,000 to 1,500 majority.

The republican of 573 towns gives Davis, 1,801; Plaisted, 2,518; scattering, 263. The republican majority is 1,122. The same towns, last year, gave Davis, 64,314; Smith, 44,269; Garceloo, 19,183; scattering, 260. The republicans lack 202 of majority, Cheego, 15.—Times' specials from Maine confirm Blaine's accuration that the democrats spend wast sums of money in bribing voters, and that this was the cause of the unexpected result. One correspondent, however, declarer that the republicans inches accuration that the republicans inches accuration that the confirm Blaine's accuration that the democrats spend wast sums of money in bribing voters, and that this was the cause of the unexpected result. One correspondent, however, declarer that the republicans inches accuration that the republicans inches accuration that the republicans accu

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Times' Partiand: Returns from back towns, of which there are a great number in Maine, come in necessarily slow, and it will not be pessible for an accurate statement of General Plaistel's plurality to be given for several days. Indeed, it is possible, barely possible, that he has no plurality, and that the legalature, which is still republican, will have the election to itself, as was the cale latyear. The republican made as atrong light in Madawaska Causty, away up it. Alcostook, and are placing a good deal of confidence in the returns from a lef of little towns in the region which gave heavy greenback majorities last year, and where a great many hard money speeches have been made during the cauvass just closed. Small towns in other parts of the state shew republican gains from greenbackers, and why, it is asked, should not Arcostook make a similar showing?

An analysis of the figures received from Maine, this merning, shows pretty conclusively that Davis will be elected, provided he can gain 90 votes over last year, from the 200 or more tewns and plantations yet to hear from. This conclusion is arrived at in this way. Davis has gained in 348 towns 402 votes over the returns of 1879. This leaves him only 90 votes to gain in order to the with Plaisted. It seems certain that Davis will make a much larger gain than 90 votes, because the latter returns have given him very considerable advantage. Now, if he beats Plaisted by one vote he will be elected, provided that the constitutional amendment which is being voted for carries and is construed as retroactive. This amendment provides for an election of governor by a plurality over all, and the question of selection of governor will be reterred to the legislature, which being largely republicans, which when a selection of selection of governor will be reterred to the legislature, which being largely republicans, which which is more the selection of governor by a plurality one. If the amendment point to Davis re-election, and reproductions are betting on it.

Lawiston, Ms., it.—The Exeming Journal has returns from Oxford County complete, save one town and two plants tions, which last year gave a fusion majority, thowing that re-ublicans have carried the county by 92 majority.

The Fasting Fool.

#### POLITICAL.

A Lot of Conventions and Numerous Nominations. Indianapolis, 14.-Conkling writes th

Indianpolis, H.—Conkling writes that he will make four speeches in Indiana before the October elections.

St. Louis, 15.—Republicans of the Seventh Congressional District, yesterday, decided not to put a candidate in the field.

Worcester, Mass., 15.—The republican state convention met at noon, with E. F. Some astemporary chairman. Various committees were appointed. Recess Paul A. Chadboura was chosen permanent chairman, and addressed the convention. Resolutions inviting all women who are legal witers to attend the canvass and wete for m ministons for school commissioner and in reference to prohibition, were referred without dehate Governor John D. Long. Lieutenant-Governor Byron Westone, Secretary of State Benry B. Pierce and Attorney-General Geo. Marston were all nominated by a clamation. Daniel A. Glessos was nominated for twasurer and Chas. R. Ladd for auditor. Paul A. Wadbeurn and John Forbes were chosen electors-st-large. Attorney-General Devens spake.

Concord, 15.—The democratic state convention was called to order at noon. Committees were appointed, and John H. George, chairman, addressed the convention.

Beating a Detective.

Chicago, 15.—The Inter-Ocean says: A person claiming to be a special correspondent of the Sacramento Daily Record-Union came here just before the snights' conclave, and being unable to secure quarters at any hotel, rented rooms of a well-known detective; things passed plossantly and the sleged correspondent was delighted with his quarters. During the couchave the detective was called away to a distant city on an "operation" of some importance, and did not return to the city until a few days since, when he found his wife, household goods, several hundred dollars in money and the alleged San Francisco newspaper correspondent had simultaneously taken flight. The detective will probably have quite important builness on hand for the rest of the year. Chicago, 15 .- The Inter-Ocean says



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